

THE BARRÉ DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Chicago tailors are on a tear.

The Senate still holds the key to the constitution.

The days of Vermont as a political "barometer" are numbered.

President Taft makes an experienced leader of the Red Cross, for he has a cross of his own to carry.

With only 26 births to offset 44 deaths in November, the city of Concord, N. H., is turning around to meet itself.

Secretary Ballinger shines like an angel in his new suit of white. "Twins expected," therefore, less of a shock.

Vermont might excuse Santa Claus for not coming down the chimney if the state legislature would only go out at the proper time.

Now if that 101-year-old clergyman of Middlebury were a resident of Chelsea, we would not have thought anything unusual about his great age.

The spirit of the Boston tea party is rampant in the breasts of our Canadian courts in Toronto, only they take a queer occasion to display it.

Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is a native of Virginia, where they used to nurture presidents; which fact makes his chances seem better. However, it is fortunate for him that he left the state for one in the North.

If you could have scratched the outside layer off Judge Simon Baldwin's speech on "New Nationalism," delivered at New Haven Tuesday night, you might have seen "Theodore Roosevelt" as the real subject of attack. The judge is an implacable foe.

Gov. Mead's vetoes have been well made thus far, showing that the executive office is watching the details of legislation closely. But it needs to be said in behalf of the law-makers that most of the causes for the exercise of the veto power were due to error, rather than to design.

The freshman of twenty years ago would have stood aghast if his class had been asked to contrive a \$200,000 for the completion of the college gymnasium, as the Dartmouth freshmen have been asked to do. But not so at Hanover, where the class leaders have started about the work of collecting the amount requested.

Throughout the state there seems to be a general disposition to resent the changing of the name Camel's Hump to "Mount Ethan Allen," or rather the proposed changing of the name. As for the automobile restriction, it is looked upon as somewhat ridiculous. Otherwise, the proposed gift of the top of the mountain to the state is favored. The matter of the automobile restriction should not be allowed to stand in the way of the acceptance of such a forest reserve as Camel's Hump is.

The Dakotas, North and South, with their vast areas of good farming land, have been receiving the benefit of migration during the past ten years, as the people rush to the virgin soil. The former's gain of 80.8 per cent. in population since the last previous census stands as the record for a state increase, while that of 45.4 per cent. in South Dakota is far above the average of state increases in the country. It is quite certain, too, that the succeeding ten years will witness further great gains, as both states have fine opportunities for agricultural development.

Rutland has gone into the advertising business in a modest way, by publishing a brochure on the industries of the city, the work bearing the endorsement of the Rutland Improvement League. It contains pictures and descriptive sketches; and the result will probably prove of some benefit to Rutland. Notwithstanding that Rutland is well known as a community of great antiquity (150 years) and as a bustling industrial center, it is still in need of wider publicity.

of the best sort—and what city is not? So the little efforts at advertising will go considerably toward the desired prominence.

LOCAL SENTIMENT SHOULD RULE.

The Brighton-Guildhall contest in the legislature for the county seat of Essex county has been allowed to progress further than the Lamolite county contest between Morrisville and Hyde Park; but the decision in the case is likely to be influenced by the same thing that maintained the county seat of Lamolite in Hyde Park. In the consideration of the Morrisville-Hyde Park contention, it was pointed out that the advantages of location were largely with the seeker for the county seat, which was Morrisville, the advantages including more hotels, better facilities for reaching the town, larger population and other considerations of less consequence. In its defense Hyde Park depended largely upon the right of possession and played upon the sympathies of the towns of the county by picturing the deprivation it would mean to Hyde Park to lose the county seat, while it was also set forth that Hyde Park was not so poorly equipped as might have been inferred. Now, in the Essex fight, it is pointed out that in comparative advantages, Brighton, the seeker, is far better equipped than Guildhall, even to the possession of a bathtub. That much is apparently admitted; but here, too, Guildhall has the right which goes with possession and the ability to play upon the feelings of the other towns.

But even when all those things are brought into consideration, the real basis for action by the legislature will be the home sentiment, and the legislature will probably not attempt to go back of the public opinion in Essex county in voting to change the county seat from Guildhall to Brighton. At the present time the towns of the county seem to favor the retention of the county seat at Guildhall, and consequently the legislature can be depended upon to take its hands off, just as it did in the other contest in Lamolite county.

Current Comment

Won't Relish One Passage.

There is one passage in the president's message which will scarcely be relished by the business men of the United States. It is stated that "the great body" of such men, "those who are responsible for the country's commercial development," "now have an earnest desire to obey the law." Do not miss that little word "now." Constructively speaking, we have here the greatest jail delivery known to history; for whereas the great body of our manufacturers, merchants, bankers, and railroad managers were at heart and in action lawbreakers and should have been in jail, they have now had a change of heart and are properly out of jail. But whose is the credit—the colonel's or Mr. Taft's?—Springfield Republican.

The Aeroplane and the Army.

The official opinion of the navy department regarding the use of aeroplanes appears for the first time in this year's report by the secretary, Mr. Meyer; and it is evident that a profound impression has at last been made upon naval experts by the recent development in aviation. Secretary Meyer concludes from the experiment made with an aeroplane by Mr. Ely from the deck of the cruiser Birmingham, that the air craft "is destined to perform some part in the naval warfare of the future" and that probably "this will be limited to scouting." The future experiments which the department now intends to make are expected to reveal more clearly the limits of the flying machine's usefulness at sea. Secretary Meyer refrains, however, from recommending that aeroplanes be bought for the navy; but within a few years it is to be expected that the department will ask for the equipment with these machines of every battleship and cruiser in the United States fleet.—Springfield Republican.

The Future of the South.

All the indications of the new census seem to point to the South as the region in which we may expect within the next twenty years to see a rapid increase of population. The region south of Mason and Dixon's line and east of the Mississippi seems to have been growing for the last ten years at a rate from six to eight per cent. below that of the country as a whole, while the southern states immediately west of the Mississippi, except Texas and Oklahoma, have grown even more slowly. The states bordering the Mississippi north of the Ohio have grown about as slowly as the south, but they were already more densely peopled than the latter region. The close of the decade then finds the South with a past area of easily cultivable land and a climate ideally suited to agriculture, the least densely peopled large section of the United States not hampered by rainless conditions or high mountain ranges. About a third of our whole continental area is included in this region, much



Who can fail to appreciate, these cold days, the solid comfort of the new style sweaters?

They are universally adopted by people of all ages and both sexes.

Getting to be the most convenient garments in the world—everybody's friend.

We have 'em for boys, for men, for girls and women.

25c to \$7.00.

FUR COATS TO RENT.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

F. H. ROGERS & CO.

The big store with little prices.

174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

more than one-third of our rich and easily cultivated land. Opportunities in the far West and in Canada that have been attracting domestic immigration and checking the growth of the middle West are now offered to domestic and foreign immigration by the South, and it is hardly possible that such opportunities can be much longer neglected by a people with the insatiable land hunger of this nation. The barriers, mostly social and political, that have restrained the tide of immigration from the South can not permanently withstand a flood that is seeking an outlet wherever outlet may be found. Perhaps not so early as 1920, but certainly before 1930, the South should be growing more rapidly than any other great section of the United States. Soon after that condition supervenes there will be an interesting shift of balances, and a astonishing change of aspects.—Boston Herald.

The Highways and \$200,000.

Representative Babbitt has introduced in the legislature a highway bill which is supposed to incorporate the ideas of State Highway Commissioner Gates. It calls for an annual appropriation of \$200,000 for highways. This paper believes in trunkline highways for Vermont and has often urged that the plan of bonding the state for their construction after the example of New Hampshire is worthy of careful consideration. It is apparent, however, that Vermont is not ready to go into the bonding business and the appropriation of a large sum annually like \$200,000 with what assistance the towns will give will aid the trunkline idea greatly. One of the greatest needs of the state is a splendid system of state highways and what roads are designated as parts of a trunkline ought to be under the control of the state absolutely. Giving each town jurisdiction over a little piece of such a system would be suicidal. However, no one expects that the present legislature can give us all that we ought to have for the reason that good roads agitation is new in this state and the campaign of education has been short. Many of the smaller towns are zealous of the larger, and look on the trunkline idea with suspicion. Under the circumstances if the present legislature passes a sensible highway measure which carries an appropriation big enough to insure real progress, all ought to feel thankful.—Bellevue Fall Times.

President Buckham Passes.

All Vermonters impelled with one accord to recognition of the status that the old Green Mountain state has erected and maintained for itself will agree that it is the passing of Dr. Matthew Henry Buckham the state has lost an ardent and practical public servant as an educator. Dr. Buckham's chaste reputation was what might easily have been expected of a man whose life work was devoted to the educational uplifting of the youth of the state in which he had elected to cast his lot. The fact that Dr. Buckham was not a native of America, that he came to these shores as a child with an early preparatory collegiate training under the tutelage of his father, who was an independent English clergyman, did not militate in the slightest degree against his fervid Americanism during his career as instructor, professor and president of Vermont's university, from which institution he was graduated in 1881. Dr. Buckham's attainments as a Greek scholar and as an authority in rhetoric and English literature have been well recognized among the foremost faculties of this and other countries; nothing need be said here upon that score; what the Herald notes with its small tribute, is that Dr. Buckham's devotion to Vermont's educational ideal ceased only with his breath. When men of the age of Dr. Buckham pass away in the old state of Vermont with such an intellectual stimulus as he has left to the state as a heritage, we who are left behind can only say—albeit haltingly—their work is well done.—Rutland Herald.

Some Men Live to Accomplish.

Most to accumulate. More would accomplish good while living if they dared stop accumulating. Life insurance assures absolute family protection and enables a man to do while he lives the things which would otherwise be long deferred or never done. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Bahard, general agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt.

VERDICT WAS ORDERED

By Presiding Judge in Addison County Court Yesterday.

Middlebury, Dec. 8.—The first jury trial of Addison county court ended yesterday, when Judge Stanton directed the jury in the case of E. C. Dike vs. Mrs. Jennie Sweet to return a verdict for the defendant to recover her costs. The plaintiff, E. C. Dike, a hardware dealer in Bristol, brought suit against Mrs. Sweet to recover \$17.50 for a stove, which he sold to her former husband, Eugene Miller. M. G. Leary of Burlington, counsel for Mrs. Sweet, moved that the case be taken from the jury and a verdict directed in favor of the defendant. Mr. Leary claimed that if there was any contract between the plaintiff and the defendant it was void under the statute of frauds, as no consideration had been shown and as a claim had been presented for this bill against the estate of Mr. Miller and had been allowed. In the afternoon session, Judge Stanton upheld the motion.

The grand jury presented a written report yesterday afternoon, stating it found the United States deposit money and the public school money properly expended, that it found the cemetery fences repaired, that there was no evidence of any bucket shops and that the county jail was in good condition.

Five prisoners were assigned counsel by the court: Peter Riekey and Charles Bourne, charged with burglary, at Vergennes; attorneys, Murray Bourne and F. L. Fish; Mrs. Minnie Root, charged with adultery, attorney, L. C. Russell; William Carrier, charged with adultery, attorney, C. I. Button; Hal Hayden, charged with having obstructed the railroad, attorney, Ira H. LaFleur.

The case of C. L. LeBoeuf, executor of the estate of Mary E. LeBoeuf, vs. W. H. and Mary E. Norton, was announced as settled. The next case for trial is the American Agricultural company vs. Louis N. Kellogg.

The first divorce case of the term was heard yesterday afternoon, Nellie E. Heir vs. Elmer Heir. The grounds for the petition are intolerable severity and refusal to support. The plaintiff and her witnesses assert that Heir not only often beat and put her out of doors, but that he once tore off her clothes. No defense was made and decision was reserved. The remainder of the afternoon was spent with the hearing of a motion for a continuance in re will of Mary E. Wellington, Henry C. Roscoe, appellant and contestant.

Jingles and Jests

Envy.

Mulcahy used to be a man Of mild and modest ways. The talk of him 'most always ran To kindness or to praise. But we are positively pained To see his manner now. His pride is easily explained, Mulcahy owns a cow.

The world with calm content he views, Whatever it may do. He has more milk than he can use, And cream and butter, too. We view him with suspicious eyes And each is wondering how He could deserve so great a prize, Mulcahy owns a cow.

Our jealousy it sure awakes To look across the fence And see that bunch of sirlin steals For future reference. The friends with whom he'd smoke and chat Have made a solemn vow To hate him for a plutocrat. Mulcahy owns a cow.

A Difference.

Patient Father—Dearie! Baby's eating my new glove now, is it all right? Dearie (from above)—Oh, quite all right—(pause)—you're sure it's yours?—Punch.

Dyspeptic Moses.

Percy—Miss Jane, did Moses have the same after dinner complaint my papa's got? Miss Jane—Gracious me, Percy! Whatever do you mean, my dear? Percy—Well, it says here the Lord gave Moses two tablets.—Lippincott's.

Misunderstood.

Angry Diner—Waiter, there's a fly in this soup! Patient Waiter—Yes, sir. "Remove it at once!" "The fly, sir?" "No, you idiot, the soup." "And leave the fly, sir!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Kept In.

Not seven years old, and yet last night When I got home he wore a grin That might have grazed a pirate bold, Who crime and pillage gloried in. He wore an air that some, bad prince Assumed, when in his castle tower The maiden fair was made to wince. And cringe before his wicked power. He seemed above all law and rule, "Say, pa," he proudly said to me, "To-day the teacher after school Kept in Bill Butterfield and me."

I fairly gasped in my surprise; But there he stood, not seven years old. The light of glory in his eyes, As boastfully his tale he told. A bad boy he had been, and yet He seemed to revel in the fact. No sign of sorrow or regret He showed for his disgraceful act. But confident, serene and cool, He said, not seeking sympathy: "To-day the teacher after school Kept in Bill Butterfield and me."

That night unto his room I crept And on his face I saw a smile. I kissed the rascal as he slept. For back, oh, such a little while, Another roguish boy I knew. Who used to be as bad as he. Full of the self-same spirit, too, And heedless of authority. And I remember, too, how he Had worn that self-same conscious grin When boasting on his father's knee How teacher, that day, kept him in. —Detroit Free Press.

CHELSEA.

Opening of December Term of Orange County Court.

Chelsea, Dec. 8.—The December term of Orange county court convened Tuesday, the 6th, at 10 o'clock, with Judge Alfred A. Hall presiding. Rev. John A. Lawrence of the local Congregational church offered prayer, after which Sheriff Adams proclaimed the opening of the court. The trial calendars and the general docket were called, and it was revealed that five cases stood for trial by jury, and about the same number will be heard by the court, and there will be several divorce cases, two of which will be sharply contested. It is also likely that there will be a criminal case to come before the court.

When the jury was called at two o'clock, all of the thirty-four who were summoned responded, save the following: John B. Sanborn of Orange, Clyde N. Carpenter of Braintree and Frank W. Williams of Randolph, who had been excused by the assistant judges. Sherburne C. Campbell of Fairlee and M. B. West of Vershire were also excused for the term on the opening day.

The lawyers present at the opening of the term were E. M. Harvey of Montpelier, M. M. Gordon and A. A. Sargent of Barre City, David S. Conant and Frank S. Williams of Bradford, March M. Wilson and John C. Sherburne of Randolph, George L. Stow, Hale K. Darling, Stanley C. Wilson and Wm. H. Sprague of Chelsea. The first case set for trial by jury was Frank DeGosh vs. George Baldwin and Jack Russ, the case being one of trespass Q. C. The plaintiff is represented by Frank S. Williams of Bradford and the defendants by David S. Conant of Bradford and B. M. Harvey of Montpelier. The case was called Wednesday morning, a jury empaneled and the taking of the testimony commenced. After the jurors were called and sworn on Tuesday afternoon, Judge Hall charged them most impressively and at length concerning their duties as jurors. Sheriff Adams was his assistant. Deputy James O. Kendall of Stratford and Deputy George A. Tracy of Chelsea.

Leon C. Cilley went last week to Washington to work on a lumber job during the winter for Ellis H. Bohannon.

The ladies of the Congregational church held a largely attended Christmas sale at the church vestry Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Miss Bernice Rouselle, who for several years has made her home in the family of Mrs. Ruth H. Kennedy, went last week to Bethel to accept a position as maid in the family of Scott Blossom.

Among those from out of town who were here on business Wednesday were Hon. Hammond T. Baldwin of Wells River, the newly qualified judge of the Bradford probate district, William C. Sanborn of Bradford and Benjamin Pixley of Stratford.

Violation of Pledges to the People.

In view of the fact that the state Republican convention took a pronounced stand in support of the proposed amendments to the state constitution, including that removing the time lock limiting changes to once in ten years, and to view the further fact that the people of the whole state indirectly endorsed this proposition during the state campaign, including practically the united press of the state, we are surprised to a marked degree that any member of the state Senate should take it upon himself to say that the people are not to have a chance to pass upon this whole matter as was promised the people in the Republican platform.

Some of our lawmakers disintegrated the state Republican platform in connection with their campaign for nomination or election, and those who knew they could not stand upon that platform and carry out its pledges had no right to wait until this late day to discover that they could not faithfully represent their constituents as well as the party throughout the state as a whole.

If this legislature disposed of the question, the situation would be entirely different from what it is, but as a matter of fact this legislature and another must vote upon the proposed changes and after the whole matter must also be referred to the voters of the state by whom the amendments must be endorsed before any change can take effect.

It is to be hoped that this matter of the time lock may be reconsidered, and that our lawmakers may be constrained to remember that while they are expected to use their best judgment in relation to legislation in general, several distinct and specific pledges were made in behalf of the party, and the promise to submit the proposed amendments to the state constitution to a succeeding legislature and to the people as a whole was one of the sacred obligations.—Burlington Free Press.

IT'S COMING AND COMING SOON

The Vaughan Store's Eighth Anniversary Sale

Saturday, December 10th, That's the day and all the Following Week

This store is preparing for a big sale—all goods in the store will be reduced.

Second Floor—We have enlarged this floor and taken more space on Main street which gives us two more windows and with other improvements you will find this one of the finest show rooms for comfort shopping in this city.

All Goods in this Store Reduced

Ladies' Coats, Skirts, Furs. Children's Coats, Winter Underwear, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Blankets, Couch Covers, Lace Curtains, Flannelette Robes, Kimonos, Skirts, etc.

Main Floor—Everything is ready for Christmas shopping. Early buying in this sale you can save money. Everything new.

New Neckwear, Belts, Shopping Bags, Purses, Gloves, Ribbons, Aprons, Fancy Linens of all kinds, Dress Goods, Shirt Waists, Wash Goods, Silks, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Sweaters, etc.

Saturday, December 10th, that's the Day and all the Following Week

The Vaughan Store

Christmas Goods

are now ready for your inspection at F. E. Burr's jewelry store.

A clean and up-to-date stock may influence you in making your holiday selections.

Give us the pleasure and yourself the benefit of a call.

We are confident that an examination of our Christmas Specialties will prove worth while.

F. E. Burr,

At new Location 114 No. Main St., Tel. Connection

FOUNTAIN PENS

We have just received a large stock of fountain pens suitable for Christmas gifts, the prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$10.00 each. The Parker Lucky Curve and Jack Knife Pen are all sold with a positive guarantee.

All pens sold before Christmas we will give an Accident Policy for one year free of charge. Investigate. See them in our window.

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"The Finest Stock of Ready-to-wear Garments in Central Vermont."

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Years of experience are at your command here when selecting Furs, and we guarantee satisfaction, and the lowest possible prices, quality considered. Our prices are lower than market quotations.

Scarfs and Muffs

Opossum Muffs.....\$2.49
Black and Brown Hair Muffs.....\$2.98 and 5.00
Isabella and Sable Fur Muffs, pillow shape, at \$7.50, \$10.00, and \$15.00.
Isabella and Sable Raccoon Muffs, pillow shape, \$8.50 and \$10.00.
Special Black and Brown Coney Set, at.....\$5.98
Opossum Shawls, at.....\$3.98, 5.00 and 10.00
Black Imitation Lynx Shawl, at.....\$5.00 and \$7.50
Isabella Sable and Black Fox Shawls.....\$10.00 to \$35.00
Japanese Mink Shawls, at.....\$18.50 to \$30.00
Silks Raccoon Scarfs, at.....\$15.00 to \$25.00
Natural Mink Sets, at.....\$45.00 to \$60.00

Mink-Marmot Coats

36-inch Marmot Coat. Christmas price.....\$48.00
42-inch Marmot Coat. Christmas price.....\$8.00
52-inch Marmot Coat. Christmas price.....\$7.50
One Australian Opossum Coat, 45 inches long, a \$50.00 Coat, for.....\$37.50

Fur Caps

Coney Caps, at.....\$1.98
Electric Seal Caps, at.....2.50
Near Seal Caps, at.....3.98
Opossum Caps, at.....5.00
Seal Caps, at.....5.00
Ladies' Fur Gloves, Near Seal, at.....3.50

Children's Fur Sets

White Lamb Sets, at.....\$1.75, 1.50 and 1.98
Brown Coney Sets, at.....\$1.98, 3.50 and 3.98
Isabella Opossum Sets, at.....\$5.00 and 5.98
Kremmer Set, at.....\$10.00
Sable Squirrel Set, at.....10.00

Black Russian Pony Coats

36-in. Black Pony Coat. Special Christmas price.....\$35
42-in. Black Pony Coat. Special Christmas price.....40
50-in. Black Pony Coat. Special Christmas price.....45

"If money goes before, all ways do lie open."
—Franklin.

The speculator looks at money through rose colored glasses, the never-dare man through green spectacles, and the miser through a microscope.

Moral: We will gladly prescribe for our depositors' financial vision.

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